LABOR WORLD IS AGOG OVER MOONEY'S FATE

San Francisco Bomb Case Threatens National Disturbance.

ALL APPEALS ARE DENIED

Only Governor of California or Prosecutor Can Save Condemned Man.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- The case of Tom Mooney, the San Francisco labor leader convicted of the bomb explosion which killed ten persons in that city July 22, 1916, is rapidly nearing its Gov. Stephens, who granted i reprieve to Mooney until December 13 that he might review the case, has received a letter from Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who presided at the trial, in which the Judge reiterates his belief that there is grave doubt as to the truth of much of the testimony. And meantime union labor men of the coast are meeting to decide whether they will call a general strike to protest execution of the sen-

So the next few days will see an an swer to the question "Shall Tom Mooney hang?" which has been the uppermost thought in the minds of labor unionists for two years. It made California the seat of a bitter battle the echoes of which reached even into Russia when Lenine was lifting his head from the waste of revolution and caused a demon-stration at the doors of the American Embassy there. For labor men generally it has been the centre of the struggle capital and labor with Mooney's

City Scene of Bitter Fights.

There have been many bitter labor fights waged in San Francisco, and per-laps nowhere in the country is there such open hostility on both sides, Labor such open hostility on both sides. Labor and capital were equal offenders against city and State. One led to the victously brutal teamsters' strike, the other to the partnership which developed the shameless graft of the Schmitz-Ruef administration. The two factions were always at each other's throat until Hiram Johnson beat them into apparent quiescence.

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the pacifist element in 1918 which led
union labor to remain our of the preparedness demonstration. There were
threats and mutterings of something
in the meantime." said Oxman, "and
about to happen. San Francisco was
rice for the Mooney case,

"Money had got out of the machine
in the meantime." said Oxman, "and
stood near a girder near the nein door
of the saioon. Billings came up in a moment or so and talked with him, Mooney
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Fickert is a big, good natured man, who was a football star for Stanford. He is described by men who know him as one who wouldn't hurt a fly, a man who had always expressed the preatest admiration for those who were fighting crooks in public life. He wan against brank J. Heney, with the support of papers believed to be controlled by the United Railroads, and was elected. Strangely enough, much of his support

of error be made by the State and a new trial asked by the prosecutor. Charges of perjury had been made against the main witness, a cattleman named Oxman. Pickert refused to ask for the new trial on the ground that he was absolutely convinced of Mooney's guilt Attorney-General Weeb was then asked to plead for a new trial, but his application was refused by the Suprepa Court, which said that the petition must come from "one official," generally believed to be Fickert.

When the appeal of Oxman on a writt When the appeal of Oxman on a writt was on the word of the cattleman that the prosecution centred much of its case, and February 10, 1917, Mooney was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Then came the Oxman exposure, brought about by the curiosity of a beliboy at the Terminal, Hotel. Where Oxman was staying. The boy used to watch Oxman writing, and picked up papers that he threw into the waste basket. Some of these the boy to interfere in the case until it became the varieties of the Illinois Federation of Labor. They reported that although the record of the case did not indicate the trial threw doubt on his guilt. Finally, when it seemed as though picked up papers that he threw into the waste basket. Some of these the boy to the trial threw doubt on his guilt. Finally, when it seemed as though picked up papers that he threw into the waste basket. Some of these the boy to the trial threw doubt on his guilt. Finally, when it seemed as though picked up papers that he threw into the waste basket. Some of these the boy of the trial threw doubt on his guilt. Finally, when it seemed as though picked up papers that he threw into the waste basket. Some of these the boy the record of the case did not indicate the record of the case of th

Wholesale Fraud Charged.

After the Mooney case had been fought erable sensation. brough the State courts and even to the Supreme Court of the United States, where a review was refused, it was evident that the record was in such good shape that there was not a legal locphole by which Mooney could get relief. La-

for Mooney at this eleventh hour, the ceived another letter in which Oxman Governor and the prosecutor. The only said: "You will only have to say you recent parallel to the situation so far seen me on July 22 in San Francisco Whitman, who prosecuted Charles Becker, passed as Governor on the petition to commute Becker's sentence. The evidence on which Mooney was convicted was all circumstantial. It came out of the confused whiri of the day on which thousands of people had flocked into the city to watch the parade of 60,000 start up Market street. There were those who told of seeing a bomb thrown, of seeing a dark Mexican looking man with a suitcase, but the strong-est testimony was that which told of a number of people getting out of a small car and placing a suitcase on the very snot where it explains spot where it exploded.

Bourke Cockran Engaged.

Meantime strenuous work was being done by those interested in Mooney to prepare for his case. Bourke Cockran, the silver tongued, came from New York to take part in his defence with Maxwell McNutt, his local attorney. They heard that the photographs were sixth copies of the originals, made by the police. After being refused the original films by the District Attorney they had court permission to have them enlarged by an expert while in the company of two an expert while in the company of two policemen. The street clock was magnified 2,650 times and showed the hands at 1:55, 2:02 and 2:04. As the explosion took place at 2:05 it looked as if Mooney could not have been at Steuart and Market streets, more than a mile away, at this time. Five witnesses testified to his presence on the roof and Mooney's friends were jubilant.

So when the bomb exploded the city divided sharply into two camps. The crime was charged to the door of union labor, and Tom Mooney, his wife, and three other mea were arrested. On one side were men crying for their conviction; on the other unionists claiming that they were the victims of a conspiracy founded on fraud and perjury. Mooney was convicted, and then appeared the unusual legal aspect of the case which centred on District Attorney away in the machine down Steuart

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the testimony of Mrs. Estelle Smith, a Wentist's assistant, who said he had entered the office just before 2 o'clock Frank J. Heney, with the support of papers believed to be controlled by the United Railroads, and was elected. Strangely enough, much of his support was from union voters, sore at Heney because of his successful prosecution of the Schmitz-Ruef gang. And it fell to his lot to prosecute Mooney.

New Trial is Refused.

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of habeas corpus was before the Supreme Court the court ruled that he must stand trial as the weight of testimony was overwhelmingly sufficient to uphold the charge of perjury against him. It seemed then as if Mooney must be granted a new trial, but he was not, be granted a new trial but he was not. and telegrams purporting to come from Oxman. They were printed in the San Francisco Bulletin and caused a consid-

Wanted Friend as Witness.

by which Mooney could get relief. Labor agitation became so violent that President Wilson appointed a Federal commission for the express purpose of investigating the case, and as the result of their findings and the investigation of the Department of Justice, twice asked Gov. Stephens to exercise elemency. This the Governor refused to do until a few months ago when he granted the reprieve.

So there are only two persons in the United States who apparently have the power to demand and get a new trial for Mooney at this eleventh hour, the

as Fickert is concerned was when Gov. and that will be easy done." Rigall spent Whitman, who prosecuted Charles several days in San Francisco and on Bocker, passed as Governor on the ps. the day before he was to be called as a witness told Assistant District Attorney Cunha that he was not in San Francisco on July 22. Cunha told him the prose-cution couldn't use him then, and after Oxman had testified Rigall left the city When Rigali heard of Mooney's coniction he wired Cunha congratulations and added that he thought his testimony

> documents later secured by the defence Gunha made no reply. Oxman a Mile Away.

A few days later Estelle Smith said Oxman had promised her "a sum of five figures" if she would swear she had seen israel Weinburg standing by a post in front of 721 Market street, and that she replied she had never seen him before his arrest. Mrs. Charlotta La Posse also made an affidavit that at the time of the explosion she had seen Oxman a mile

District Attorney Fickert said tha Oxman would be vigorously prosecuted and if it proved that he tried to influence Rigall to testify falsely he would no want to deny Mooney a new trial. The complaint against Oxman was dismissed however, leaving his own testimony to stand on its merits, but in his recent letter to Gov. Stephens Judge Franklin, who dismissed Oxman's case, said that his testimony as well as that of Mc-Donald and a woman witness was open to attack.

Three months after the conviction of er husband the trial of Mrs. Mooney been permitted to play her violin and played with a depth of feeling and abil-ity which caused a marked change in the attitude of her jailers. But at the same time she vigorously upheld the ex-tremist doctrines of her husband and his

After the acquittal of Mrs. Mooney the labor people of the country worked hard-er than ever to get a new trial for her husband. There has hardly been a pa-rade of labor men recently in which there was not at least one flag inscribed, "Shall Tom Mooney hang" The Federation of Labor at a convention in St Paul, where Samuel Gompers pledged the united stand of labor in the war, passed intercede for a new trial. Mass meet-ings were neld all over the country, two large meetings being held in New York. In Carnegie Hall and in Union Square. The fight even reached Congress when Senator Poindexter of Washington said that there was a serious crisis impending on the Pacific coast because of a threat-ened strike by labor unions. The Ens-

HENSHAW DENIES DENSMORE CHARGE

Stamps as False Story \$410,000 Bribe in Fair Will Contest.

NO PART IN MOONEY CASE

Fremont Older, Sponsor for Allegations, Reiterates It Over His Signature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- Frederick W. Henshaw, formerly Justice of the California Supreme Court, issued a signed statement to-day denying charges that he received a bribe of \$410,000 in the famous will case of the James G. Fair estate and denying any con-nection with an alleged "frame up" in the Mooney and other prosecutions re-sulting from the San Francisco pre-paredness day bomb explosion, as set forth in a report to William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, published here over the signature of John B. Densmore, Director of Employment of the Labor Department.

would get Mooney a new trial. Cunha replied that he was actonished, and that Rigall had always said his friend was reliable and truthful. He asked Rigall to wire him an explanation, but when Rigall inquired if Cunha wanted the decuments later secured by the defence of the recommendation of the twelve of the recommendation of the twelve of the recommendation of the supreme of the twelve of the recommendation of the twelve of the recommendation of the twelve of the recommendation o year term, resigning under no compul-sion or agreement with Mr. Older or anybody else. My resignation was dictated upon purely personal grounds. "The charges against me in the report of Densmore, as special investigator of the Department of Labor, are twofold: "First, that I joined with Fickert in I

Mooney frame up. "Second, that I was capable of doing this infamous thing, because I had con ruptly taken a bribe of \$410,000 in the

Not Interested in Mooney Case. "I was not, and am not, interested in the Mooney case, save as any citizen interested in seeing exact justice in the punishment of a most wanton, vicious and unprovoked crime. Mr. Fickert from time to time consulted me, always at his own instance, never at my own, to information which would lead to com-plete disclosures of Mooney's guilt. "I never saw any actual or prospectly

her husband the trial of Mrs. Mooney, the violin teacher, was begun. She had attracted much attention because of her unusual personality. In the jail she had been permitted to also the permitted to "I was never in the employ remotely tends to connect me with any improper practice, much less with being a participant in a frame up.

"The charges of bribery against me are thus summed up in the Densmore

The Supreme Court's final decision thout through the instrumentality of judge Henshaw was in favor of the leirs. Henshaw having changed his vote heirs. Heashaw having changed his vote to favor the petitioners. Payment of \$400,000 was then made by a series of checks of \$50,000 each, drawn by S. G. Murphy, president of the First National Bank, in favor of Dingee, those pay-ments covering a period of some weeks. Dingee avers that in part these sums were given by him direct to Judge Henshaw; that other instalments were con-veyed to Henshaw by Moffitt.

"The charge of bribery is utterly and qualifiedly false. If, as would appear

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San Francisco Call, and printed yester-day. Mr. Older, in a signed statement printed to-day in the Call relterated these charges.

William U. Dingee, mentioned in the statement, is a capitalist of Oakland. Cal. The Moffitt referred to in the Densmore report was Frank J. Moffitt, a newspaper man of Oakland, who died more than ten verte act. than ten years ago.

New Statement by Mooney. Mooney issued a statement to-day through his wife discussing the Dens-

more report. It follows:
"The Densmore disclosure speaks for itself. Just think what a similar in-vestigation would have disclosed if it was inaugurated in the early stages of the frameup! These corrupt forces cover the State

of California and labor can expect no justice from these financial bandits op-erating under the guise of officialdom unless the Federal Government strips unless the Federal Government strips them of évery vestige of authority and power. Otherwise our Government is a mockery and deserves the contempt of the world. Their bustness is 'fixing'—'fixing' juries for murderers, wealthy degenerates, 'fences' and all the saturnalla of the underworld which is the basis of this nower prostituted to mur-587 Fifth avenue, and will be conducted by women who have volunteered their services under the direction of the good basis of this power prostituted to murder workingmen who may be obnoxious the advisory committee by Mrs. Charles to the open shop movement.

"The United States Government should The shop will be conducted on the

take complete control of the prosecu-tion of the individuals exposed by Mr. Densmore under the espionage act and that section of the United States Constitution which makes it a felony to de-

stitution which makes it a felony to de-orive any citizon of his rights without due process of law.

"This astounding disclosure more than justifies the charges we have so repeatedly made for the last few years that we were the victims of a Chamber of Commerce conspiracy.
"But I am still under sentence of feath "But I am still under sentence of death and the date of my murder is Friday, December 15. Som Mooner." Grand Jury action is expected to re-sult from the Densmore report.

BOARD OF SALVAGE FORMED.

Ordnance Department Will Store Materials and Equipments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Creation of a board of salvage in the Ordnance De-partment, headed by Brig.-Gen. C. C. Jamieson, was announced to-day by the war bepartment. It will regulate the disposition of the millions of dollars worth of materials, equipment and buildings acquired by the Government in carrying out its ordnance projects out which will not be needed for the permanent establishment. Most of the permanent establishment. Most of the materials and equipment will be stored. Special boards also have been appointed to handle the demobilization of tell me his difficulties in following up information which would lead to complete disclosures of Mooney's guilt.

the aeveral thousand temporary officers of the Ordnance Corps. One board, headed by Brig.-Gen. John 'A Thompson, will review records of such officers where they have reached the grade of Colonel and fix dates upon which they may be discharged without injury to the interests of the Government. Another, headed by Col. John E. Munroe, will arrange for the demobilization of officers of the corps below the grade of Colonel.

> DUTCH LIKE U. S. WAR MOVIES. America's Answer" Stirs Intense

Enthusiasm in Holland.

Washington, Nov. 23.-"America's Answer," a war motion picture, has aroused such enthusiastic pro-American demonstrations at The Hague, the American Legation there reported today, that the Dutch police were obliged

The picture also is being received with enthusiasm at Rotterdam. Gen. Mann Goes With Equitable.

Brig.-Gen. William A. Mann, who wa retired from the army last July, has been engaged by the Equitable Trust Company in connection with its overseas department, it was announced yesterday. Gen. Mann trained and took to France

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t is hoped the public will go there to

om, sub-chairman of the executive com-

The advisory committee in addition to Mrs. Alexander, chairman, has the following members: Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Cornelius Bilss, Jr., Mrs. William T. Carrington, Mrs. Henry C. Frick, Mrs. J. Henry Hammond, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Mrs. Herbert Johnston, Mrs. Henry Fairchild Osborn, Mrs. William J. Schieffelin, Mrs. William D. Sloane and Mrs. Willard Straight.

ST. PETER'S IS 133 YEARS OLD.

First Roman Catholic Parish in City Celebrates To-day.

one hundred and thirty-third anparish and the thirty-third anniversary clothing which has been contributed to of the consecration of St. Peter's Church, Barclay and Church streets, will be celthe organization will be sold. Every cent taken in will be turned over to the chrated by a solemn high mass of on from time to time until it is necessary. Old thanksgiving at 11 o'clock to-day. Old thanksgiving at 11 o'clock to-day. Old sary to send the ballots to the various St. Peter's is referred to as "the cradie counties for distribution among the difthe former home of Louis T. Haggin,

Gean, who always preaches at this an-nual service, will welcome back old It is probable that scatteri be the celebrant of the mass. Mgr. Mc-

The shop will be conducted on the ines of a large department store, each section being supervised by a special committee. Each room in the house will be remodelled to accommodate the goods, customers and salespeople. only 200 Roman Catholics were in the have reached the Secretary of State he city. They were ministered to by one priest, and because of the racial differences it was a delicate matter to blend. It is his duty to open the boxes, check up of "Pandora's Box," a front room on the second floor which is being decorated by Duveen. She will sell jewels and netals, and on her counters will be

which will be sold toys, clothing, an-tiques, rugs, bric-a-brac, silverware and almost anything found in a large store. do Christmas buying and so make pos-sible a large return in the first month. "The Red Cross shop is democratic above all else," said Mrs. Alfred Bes-

mittee. "We do not want the public to feel that the wares we display are for the wealthy only. We want this to be a store attractive to the ordinary buyer. working conditions are granted by 8 A. New York man was in almost every con-M. next Wednesday, approximately 89.—New York man was in almost every con-tingent where voting occurred.

Some of the ballot boxes returned. M. next Wednesday, approximately 80.000 telegraphers, levermen and agents
employed on railroads all over the country will leave their positions and seek
from ships showed that the voting took per cent of every amount we collect will go to the Red Cross."

The first floor will be devoted to music, and there will be a tea room called the "Bird Cage," where shoppers may may find the per content of the correct of the correc

Baltimore.

Action was taken at a meeting held of 50,475. But then voting was permitted in England and France and the men in the campe here were not as authority declared that similar action much engressed as they were this year. may meet, in charge of Mrs. George F. Baker and Mrs. Percy Tenure. The men's clothing department will be in charge of Mrs. James B. A. Fosburgh was taken at meetings of the order held in every section of the country last week. and the women's clothing Mrs. Bayard Domineick. Mrs. William T. Carrington will supervise a special bargain counter and Mrs. John Claffin will be in charge Resolutions were passed at these meetings, it was said, which will be transmitted to Director-General of Endirector mate of the total vote this year, but McAdoo, setting forth the diseatisfaction of the employees with present conditions who englit to know think it will not reach much over 15,000. of the toys and clothing in the children's of the toys and closing department.

Mrs. A. Stuart Walker has arranged thous, which they declare were not im to have French, the decorator, display proved by the concessions announced by valuable antiques in a department in the Railroad Administration recently. to have French, the decorator, display valuable antiques in a department in clearge of Mrs. Walker and Mrs. George Blumenthal. Miss Louise Murray will

Pennsylvania Crude Oil Market. e in charge of the department of hats Bossom, Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, 54,691

Miss Oulda Grant and Mrs. Ramsay Hoguet, treasurer.

Scattering Returns From Naval Stations All Over World Still Expected.

Secretary of State Trugo believes he now has received all the ballots from the alversary of the founding of St. Peter's various soldiers' camps and within as few days will begin checking them up with the poll lists. This work may go of the Roman Catholic Church in New countles for distribution among the different canvassing boards. The law Mgr. James H. McGean, who has been states that this canvass must take places on the sixth Tuesday after the election,"

It is probable that scattering ballot parishioners who have gone to other boxes will be coming in from navalparishes.

The corner stone of the first church vessels for some time. As the boxes or The corner stone of the first church vessels for some time. As the boxes or The corner stone of the first church vessels for some time. was laid October 5, 1785. At the time bags in which the ballots are received them together. They were extremely poor in resources. The church was a handsome brick structure, to which King Chories IV. of Spain had contributed \$1,000.

Mgr. McGean was born in this city seventy-eight years ago and has been in the priesthood more than fifty years in the process. The boxes are next opened and the ballots counted. In this way the

80,000 KEY MEN PLAN STRIKE.

Railroad Operators to Walk Out

If Demands Are Not Met.

BALTMORE, Nov. 23.—Unless their demands for increased pay and improved working conditions are granted by 8 A.

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employed on railroads all over the country will leave their positions and seek place at sea, in other cases at inversions of the Order of Railroad division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, whose headquarters are in Baltimore.

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was taken at meetings of the order held in every section of the country hast week Resolutions were passed at these meetings, it was said, which will be transtings, it was said, which will be transtings only possible to make an esti-

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